

Delta Sigma Rho Initiates
David R Benjamin '41 and Thomas D Conway '40 were initiated and elected president and vice-president of Delta Sigma Rho, speech honorary, at its annual banquet in the State College Hotel.

Also inducted were Getrude Hecht '41, secretary, Leonard Schneider '40, and Edward Couch '40.

Pugh Named To Committee
David B Pugh, director of arts and letters extension and supervisor of undergraduate centers, has been named a member of the new committee on Junior College adult education of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Student Opinion Survey Taken On Grading System

Final Exams Looked On As Unfair Test; 'Ghost Writers' Disfavored

For the first time in a national scientific survey of representative college and university students from all sections of the United States, opinions are expressed on "ghost writing," final examinations, and grading systems. The survey was conducted by Student Opinions Surveys of America of which the Collegian is a member.

The question: Do you think final examinations are a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course?

The answers: Yes 34%, No 63%, Don't know 3%.

The question: Would you rather be graded in your courses by the ABC system or just be either passed or failed?

The answers: All students Men Wom. ABC system 52% 60% 63%. Passed or failed 35 37 33. Don't know 2 3 4.

The question: What is your opinion of the practice of paying ghost writers to write term papers and theses?

The answers: Strongly opposed 54%, Mildly opposed 21%, Indifferent 10%, Mildly in favor 8%, Strongly in favor 7%.

CLAPPER WARNS

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Turning to national politics, the columnist stressed the need of a full-time defense administrator in Washington and criticized the work being done in this respect by the President's cabinet. He said an industrialist who knows how industry operates and has its confidence should be appointed for this important job. Along with such a key man would be needed a defense industries labor board to adjust incidental disputes that might arise.

While Clapper would not go on record as predicting the presidential election in the fall but merely said that President Roosevelt can have the Democratic nomination if he wants it, a sample presidential poll was taken among the Pennsylvania editors and publishers attending the two-day conference.

Wendell Wilkie, termed by Clapper as a Republican with Roosevelt and Hull ideas, leads all the other candidates by taking 36 per cent of the votes with the rest spread among eight other candidates. Vandenberg and James were second with 12 per cent each while President Roosevelt received only eight per cent from the Republican-dominated conference.

In an accompanying poll, the publishers backed up the President's defense program with an 88 per cent favorable vote.

Party Affiliation of Publishers Participating

Democrat 8%
Republican 92%

Presidential Favorites

Wilkie 36%
Vandenberg 12%
James 12%
Roosevelt 8%
Dewey 8%
Gannett 8%
Taft 4%
Hull 4%
McNutt 4%
Undecided 4%

Of the publishers, 56 per cent think the Allies will win the war, 28 per cent believe Germany, 16 per cent don't have any opinion. Satan got one vote.

Every publisher believed the United States should sell supplies to the Allies and 12 per cent for selling to Germany, too. On the matter of loans, 76 per cent thought we should allow loans to the Allies but none favored loans to Germany.

Twenty-eight per cent would like to see the U S in the war if the Allies are losing, 16 per cent think we should stay out at all costs, eight per cent want to go in now, six per cent would enter if Italy went in on Germany's side.

Hof Dogs Go To Needy

Hot dogs and rolls not needed at the Senior Hot Dog Picnic were distributed to 55 needy families and seven single men, Mrs F M Torrence, who was in charge of distribution, reports.

Minimum Housing Standards Are Suggested By Senate, Housing Board, Health Service

Minimum student housing standards, which may be revised from time to time at the recommendation of the College Health Service, have been suggested by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare, the Student Housing Board, and the Health Service.

These recommendations, presented with the Senate committee's report to President Ralph D. Hetzel yesterday, are subject to the agreement of the Senate approval committee and any selected representative of State College householders.

1. The room shall be kept reasonably clean, comfortably furnished, heated, lighted, and ventilated.
2. Bed shall be provided with clean linen once a week, rooms cleaned at least once a week.
3. A separate bed, double-deck beds considered separate, shall be furnished for each student.
4. Bathrooms shall be reasonably clean at all times with no more than six persons served by a single set of fixtures. Hot water shall be available at all times.
5. Minimum furniture for an approved room shall include one chair, one desk with at least six square feet of top, closet space containing six square feet of floor area, and three dresser drawers for each student.
6. Artificial light must include one center lamp for each room, and one outlet (for desk or reading lamp) for each student, desk lighting equivalent to standards approved by I.E.S. with a 100-watt bulb.
7. Minimum floor space per person shall be 80 square feet in rooms for more than two students, whether one or more rooms are occupied by students.
8. Window surface shall be no less than 12 square feet, and facilities for cross-ventilation of rooms are highly desirable.

Regulations On Display In Library Reveal Rigid Rules Of Farmers' H. S.

Compulsory Chapel And Study Hours Were Part Of Each Student's Schedule; Strict Sunday Laws

Student life in the Farmer's High School was far from easy despite the low cost of \$100 a year if a copy of regulations on display in the library indicates the former level of College existence.

At that time students had to "prepare for dinner by feeding the stock and preparing detailed reports on implements, etc."

Even in doing this they were required to watch their step for a College rule forced them "to treat all animals with proper regard to humanity and to discountenance cruelty to dumb animals as a vice characteristic of low minds destitute of refinement or sensibility."

Attendance at chapel, held twice each day, was compulsory and roll was taken. In addition to classes, study hours were part of each student's schedule.

Regulations governing conduct on Sunday were especially strict. Students were required to attend chapel and were not allowed to "visit each other's rooms or to make any boisterous noise or disturbance."

The use of intoxicating liquor was completely forbidden, and students were not allowed to "play at any game of cards or to keep them about the College."

College Receives Award For Library Publications

Special honor has been accorded the library publication, "Headlight on Books at Penn State," Librarian Willard P Lewis announced yesterday.

As a result the Library has been one of the few chosen in the country to receive a place on the Wilson Honor Roll for library publications.

The publications included in the award will be on exhibition at the American Library Association conference in Cincinnati from May 27 to June 1. Lewis and seven members of the Library staff will attend.

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"The Primrose Path"

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JOAN BLONDELL LANA TURNER GEORGE MURPHY
in
"Two Girls on Broadway"

THURSDAY ONLY
RAYMOND MASSEY
in
"Abe Lincoln in Illinois"

PSCA Elections Name Stevenson Board Chairman

Williams, Vice-Chairman; Stewart, Treasurer; Mabee, Forney Resign

Prof Donald D Stevenson, department of forestry, was elected chairman of the 1940-41 PSCA Board of Directors at the annual election of Faculty advisors by the student cabinet in the PSCA cabin Friday.

Miss Ruth B Mabee, associate secretary of the PSCA, and Mrs Grace C Fortney, office secretary, submitted their resignations, effective July 1, at the same meeting. Planning to work at the Scott's Run Friends' Service Camp this summer, Miss Mabee intends to continue her social work as advisor to a women's industrial unit or Welfare Society.

Other officers completing the list of directors are Professors Clarence O Williams, vice-chairman, Frederick C Stewart, treasurer, Dr Marsh W White, finance committee chairman, and A Pauline Locklin, Dr R D Anthony, and Miss Iona Sykes, co-director of the Westminster Foundation.

New Freshmen Must Take Vocational Guidance Test

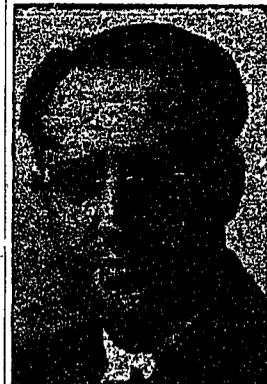
A series of four vocational guidance tests will be compulsory for all members of next year's freshman class, Dean A R Warnock, chairman of the Freshman Week Committee, announced yesterday.

The tests are the same which may be taken at the psychological clinic under the direction of Dr Robert G Beirreuter. A \$1 fee is now charged but the tests will be free to freshmen next year if taken during Freshman Week.

College-Sponsored WPA Project To Travel State

School children in rural sections of Pennsylvania are going to have the same opportunity on a smaller scale—for cultural development as those in urban centers. The Works Projects Administration Museum Extension Project, sponsored by the College, is carrying exhibits of miniature metropolitan museums to little school houses all over the state.

DIRECTOR LEAVING



Rabbi Theodore H. Gordon, director of the Penn State Hillel Foundation, will leave for Berkeley, Cal., this summer where he will become director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of California.

Berger '42 Heads Hillel Foundation

Newly-Elected Officers Inducted Friday Night

At a joint cabinet-council meeting Thursday, Harold J Berger '42 was elected president of the Hillel Foundation for next year, with Arthur E Stern '42, men's vice president, and Harold Singer '41, women's vice president.

Other officers elected are Estelle J Margulies '41, secretary, Herbert D Berger '41, Muelita Blackman '41, Joseph Goldstone '43, Arthur Jaffe '42, Corrine H Kahn '42, Yale M Mann '42, David M Orkin '41, Irwin Schwartz '42, and Stanley J Silverman '42.

The newly-elected officers were inducted at the installation services at the Foundation Friday night. Outgoing President Emanuel Roth '40, Rabbi Theodore H Gordon, director of the Foundation, and Berger gave short summaries of the accomplishments and aspirations of the Penn State Hillel Foundation.

'Reader's Digest' Features Neyhart, Public Safety Institute Director

'Youth Meets Motorcar In School' Presented In May Issue; Deals With Safe-Driving Courses

"Youth Meets Motorcar In School" is the appropriate title that Reader's Digest featured in its May issue on Dr Ames E Neyhart's originating the high school experimental driving courses. Dr Neyhart is the director of the College Public Safety Institute.

After setting up his first driving course at State College High School, Dr Neyhart's novel idea attracted the attention of the American Automobile Association which asked Neyhart in 1936 to conduct a national campaign for teaching drivers.

Spreading like wild-fire, the courses mounted from 200 high school adoptions in 1938 to 600 today. Almost 100,000 boys and girls have been taught to drive by 2,000 Neyhart proteges, while 41 colleges gave summer courses to teachers on driving technique.

By emphasizing good sportsmanship as the most important rule in safety, Neyhart's teaching makes such technical discussions as types of roadway, laws and penalties, and highway courtesy, appeal to youth.

With specially equipped cars, loaned by manufacturers or local dealers, the instructor takes four pupils out at a time for roadwork in a dual-control car. The course generally offers a pupil approximately eight hours at the wheel during a half-year course.

Regarding his large task as a crusade rather than a job, Neyhart has so enthused safety directors with his plan that many intricate training systems have been set up. One Chicago high school has outfitted a classroom with 30 dummy cars with instructors drilling students by use of a varied colored drill board.

Finally, Neyhart wants to extend the benefits of driver's courses to all high school students. One of the best suggestions from Neyhart's followers for meeting the cost is to levy a one-tenth of one cent out of every four-cent state gasoline tax.

He reasons if the gasoline tax can be used to build and repair roads, why isn't it logical to use a small fraction of it to train the coming generation in the safe use of those roads?

PSYCH. CONCLAVES

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